

Copyright 1976 Doug Martin

Photograph taken by former Universe photographer Doug Martin shows Mark Gilmore being rushed into Utah Medical Center after suicide attempt.

Found unconscious

Gilmore, fiancée attempt suicide

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

Convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore and his fiancée, Nicole Barrett, were both found unconscious Tuesday morning after an apparent suicide pact. Both had taken overdoses of seconal, a sleeping medication. Mrs. Barrett was found by neighbors and rushed to Utah Valley Hospital in Provo at 9:10 a.m. Gilmore, discovered by prison officials, was taken to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City at about 10:30 a.m.

At press time, Gilmore was listed in "very critical" condition, Mrs. Barrett in critical condition and unconscious.

Found by neighbors

Mrs. Barrett was found by her neighbor, Cathy Maynard, at about 8:30 a.m. "I was supposed to wake her up because she had a ride out to see Gary," she recalled. "I finally got her little boy to answer the door."

Entering the apartment, Mrs. Maynard saw Mrs. Barrett lying on the couch with a picture of Gilmore on her chest. Failing to arouse her, she went to another neighbor for help.

Both women called the Springville City Police Department and Mrs. Barrett was rushed to the hospital.

Springville Police Chief Leland Bowers said, "All indications are that she attempted to take her life. It's an apparent suicide. We believe it happened sometime last night or early this morning."

Springville Police Detective Norman Cole said he found two empty pill bottles in the kitchen which probably contained the drugs Mrs. Barrett used. One bottle contained Seconal and the other a milder sleeping pill. He would not comment on whether there was a suicide note left, but other sources said two notes were found in her apartment.

Suicide note

Gilmore, who has attempted suicide before, left a note saying, "I leave all my personal belongings to my mother."

It is not known for certain how Gilmore obtained the pills he took, but prison officials have speculated that he got them from visitors. Friends of Mrs. Barrett have revealed that the couple had made a suicide pact. She had visited the prison nearly every day for the past several weeks.

Gilmore's attorney, Dennis Boaz, said he was "shocked" by the convicted slayer's attempted suicide. Boaz said earlier that "if his case is appealed, Gilmore will probably not be around for the decision."

Warden Sam Smith said Gilmore was not breathing properly when he was

discovered around 9 a.m. through a surveillance system set up to watch him. Medical technicians rushed in and gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

He was still breathing when he left the prison by ambulance.

Mrs. Barrett was warned by prison officials before visiting Gilmore Monday that the prison knew she had bought sleeping pills and she would not be allowed to bring them to the prison.

Gilmore was originally scheduled to die Monday for the murder of motel clerk Dennis Businell in Provo last July. However, his execution was delayed by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton until the Board of Pardons could meet

today. The Gilmore case has now been removed from the Board of Pardons' agenda until Dec. 8, when the next meeting is scheduled.

At the Daily Universe press time, Gilmore had developed pneumonia in his right lung from aspirating gastric acid. Hospital personnel were using oxygen and drugs to aid his breathing.

Gilmore is a parolee from a prison in Illinois. He has been in prison for 18 of his 35 years. He met Mrs. Barrett when he came to Provo to live last April.

Mrs. Barrett is a 20-year-old divorcee. She has two children, Jeremy, age 3, and Sonny, age 4. She was unemployed, according to Cole.

Plans for Provo outline expansion

Provo's plans for the next 25 years include new hotels, new businesses, new roads and a population soaring close to 100,000 by the century's end, as revealed in Provo's general plan released last week.

The plan outlines the growth that city fathers expect for Provo through the year 2000. The plan has still not been adopted by city officials as city policy.

Outlining five basic areas of study, (land use, housing, transportation, parks and population), city fathers have called for an ordered development of existing land and facilities and expansion of Provo city limits in the near future.

The plan also calls for development of additional food stores in the area, and recognizes other shopping areas

have "lost their initial purpose for development."

Areas such as Riverside Plaza and shopping areas in Edgemont and along 900 East are not expected to develop further, the report says.

Further housing for BYU students is also called for as part of the plan. The plan suggests areas bordering the central business district and areas south of Provo High School should be developed.

Development of parks and recreational areas within the city are also urged.

The plan, if adopted, would not change the zoning for specific areas of the city, city leaders stress. However, zoning changes would probably be made in accordance with the proposal.

ce, tests a given Health Fair

ailing from the common
in-poor blood or the
blahs are in for a cure at
fair, which opens today and
th Friday in the ELWC
center.

to booths, presented by
s from the community and
l include quick clinics for
anemia, blood pressure,
necr, mouth-to-mouth
the proper use of dental
w to eat nutritiously on a
without-cheese budget,
s LauraBeth Larson of the
g and nutrition department.

ontrol will be one of the
r programs offered at the
s Larson. "Weight control
interest to students," she
n-up sheet for a winter
light-control class will be

to Good Health," is the
s year's fair Miss Larson
and physical health will be
throughout the 22 booths.

will include screening
to determine quickly and
a student has tuberculosis,
normal blood pressure.

ur during the Health Fair,
clinics found a student
emic," said Nadine Kimball,
ordinator for the BYU
ter. "He had a bleeding
n't know it."

l the Health Center is
students who haven't been
tuberculosis before or who
a country where there is
as to participate in the

ditions to the fair this year,
Mrs. Kimball, are booths
oriented to women. These
place special emphasis on
r detection, immunization
and toxemia in pregnancy.
h, several of the booths will
the current Relief Society
e LDS Church, she said.
e booths will feature the
nuever, which has been
easual in saving a choking

Porno opponents seek tightening of city laws

About 500 Provo citizens jammed into the Provo City Commission chambers Tuesday night to try and force the officials to toughen Provo City's laws on pornography.

The group, filled up all of the seats in the 250-seat auditorium, sat on the floor inside the chambers and jammed halls outside listening to the meeting.

They listened to people representing the Utah County Council for better movies and literature ask for an "Orem type ordinance restricting types of movies that could be shown in Provo City limits."

Fred Podlesny, chairman of the council, asked for the commissioners to consider the types of movies being shown in Provo. He referred to several

movies being shown at the present time that are "R" rated.

Referring to movies shown at one local theatre, Podlesny said that even the "PG" rated film shown during the summer had scenes of nudity and obscenity in it.

Since 1972, 191 "R" rated films have shown in the Provo market area, Podlesny said.

Provo Mayor Russell Grange, said that "Our ordinance is as strict as we could enforce in a court of law."

Grange said that when the ordinance was written, Provo officials were trying to find "something fair and enforceable."

He stated that many pornography ordinances are not legal when tested in court of law.

Canadian election tally spurs worry of future

MONTREAL (AP) — Speculation and concern about the future of Canada swept the country Tuesday after the election victory of the pro-separatist Parti Quebecois in Quebec provincial elections.

A number of politicians and business leaders called for a quick referendum on independence for the French-speaking province to get the question settled. Others said the Quebec electorate had merely been turning out a government they didn't like rather than voting for independence.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau told the Parliament in Ottawa that the federal government will not negotiate any form of separation with Quebec or any other province but offered to have an early meeting with Rene Levesque, the 54-year-old Parti Quebecois leader and future premier.

Levesque has promised a referendum on secession within two years. Though once considered a radical, Levesque assured Canadians that there will be "no Berlin Wall on the Ottawa River" and generally campaigned on the alleged economic failures of Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal government. When counting stopped Monday night, the Parti Quebecois, or

Pequistes, had won 66 of the 110 seats in the National Assembly — the Quebec legislature — and was leading for three others.

Inside today

TUESDAY'S FORUM
SPEAKER... said the American revolution is unique because it was the last revolution fought for man's liberty. See page 2.

PART THREE... of a series on the Gary Gilmore case outlines the history of executions in Utah. See page 3.

THE UNIVERSITY STANDARDS
OFFICE... tries to place the responsibility for keeping dress and grooming standards on the student. See page 4.

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EDITORIAL... 12



Universe photo by Bradley Sheppard

A smoke stack looms over Provo City Department of Utilities, helping to provide power for both the city as well as BYU.

Demand opens dance location

The increased demand for Preference dance tickets has opened a new dance location, according to Shari Perkins, administrative assistant in the Women's Office. Tickets go on sale today for a soft rock dance in the W. W. Clyde Building (ESTB). Tickets may be bought starting at 9 a.m. in the third floor ticket office, ELWC.

The girls of Fox Hall in Heritage Halls have volunteered to decorate for the dance.

Revolution of '76 unique, Harvard professor says

By ALISA NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

In a forum address Tuesday, Dr. James O. Wilson, professor of government at Harvard University stressed the uniqueness of the American Revolution. Dr. Wilson said there have been many revolutions, but none have been quite like the American fight for independence. He said the U.S. Constitution is a consequence of this uniqueness.

The colonists' prime concern was liberty, according to Dr. Wilson. In the beginning the colonists did not think the laws were at fault. They thought the British laws forced upon them protected the rights of British colonists everywhere.

List infringements

According to Dr. Wilson, when the colonists sensed a violation of their rights they decided that only independence would serve their needs. When drawing up the Declaration of Independence the colonists detailed a list of infringements that the British had imposed upon them.

Dr. Wilson said this list is the most important section of the Declaration of Independence because the colonists made the list to justify their extraordinary wish to be free from British rule. They did not object to the British form of government itself, Wilson emphasized, but to these specific abuses.

Equality as opposed to liberty was not a serious question. The American Revolution was the first and perhaps the last libertarian revolution in history, Dr. Wilson said.

Other revolutions have been egalitarian revolutions, according to Dr. Wilson. "Liberty has

always been the price first paid and most quickly paid for other goals and values," he said.

Not born equal

Dr. Wilson said he feels that the clause "All men are created equal," is misinterpreted by many Americans. In the constitution its interpretation is that each person has an equal share in the governing authority. Dr. Wilson said it is obvious that all men are not born equal, but according to the constitution they should be independent and have equal protection of their liberties.

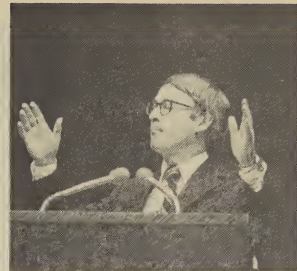
Democracy was a misunderstood term in the 18th century, said Dr. Wilson. To people then it meant mob rule. He said the problem that early statesmen faced was trying to define democracy in an acceptable manner to the people.

Mob rule

Dr. Wilson said in two different states, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts mob democracy ruled because of the weakness of existing state governments under the Articles of Confederation.

The responsible citizens were appalled by the tyranny of these mobs, according to Dr. Wilson, and this led to the constitutional convention. The government at that time, he said, was too weak, too incompetent, and too divided to deal with citizen's problems.

Dr. Wilson said a remarkable document resulted from this convention. The British plan was rejected and a plan for separate governmental institutions was formed instead. Much was left out of the constitution, Dr. Wilson said. Abigail Adams asked



Dr. James O. Wilson addresses Tuesday's forum audience.

her husband John at that time why women had been left out of the constitution. The answer, according to Dr. Wilson, could have been, "Give us 130 years and we'll work that out."

Liberty not lost

The American constitution has survived longer than any other political constitution in the world, stated Dr. Wilson.

"It stresses that liberty is the inherent right of the people. It does not constitutionally state promises about equality, but permits debate over equality to go on and does not allow liberty to be lost in the pursuit of equality," he said.

In conclusion Dr. Wilson said, "Man is good enough to make democracy possible and bad enough to make it necessary."

Ehrlichman

adjusting to life in prison

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — John Ehrlichman, once the No. 2 man in the Nixon administration, is adjusting smoothly to prison life at Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp, the superintendent says.

Ehrlichman began serving a 2½-to-8 year term Oct. 28 for his involvement in the cover-up of the Watergate break-in.

Ehrlichman's routine is the same as that of other inmates at the camp. He is awakened at 6 a.m. by a shrill whistle, dons a khaki military-style uniform and until 7 a.m. to eat breakfast. Then he reports to his job at the prison power plant.



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Honor students

docket lecture

Allen Bergin of the Values and Behavior Institute will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in 167 MCKB.

Bergin's topic will be "How I Manage the Dissonances Between the Intellectual and the Spiritual."

The talk is sponsored by the honors program.

Y students can offer service

A meeting for students interested in taking part in "Project Guatemala" during spring term will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in 253 MARB.

An application deadline for the program, which will run from April 27 to June 23, 1977, is Dec. 3, according to Dr. Ted Lyon, coordinator for the Latin American Studies.

During the past five years, 400 BYU students have participated in "Project Guatemala," which involves service projects in the Latin American country.

Students who are selected for the project will live among the people in rural villages outside of Guatemala City and must have a knowledge of Spanish, said Dr. Lyon. In addition to the language requirement, students must have training in a service specialty.

Service specialties in nutrition and health, family gardening, literacy and construction technology have been designated for "Project Guatemala," said Dr. Lyon.

Students selected to participate in the project must register for Latin American Studies 495 for winter semester, he said. Background on

Guatemala, instructions regarding service specialties and practice of the skills students will teach others will be included in the class.

The total cost to the student will be between \$700 and \$900, said Dr. Lyon. The cost will cover room and board, transportation, insurance, sight-seeing tours and BYU registration, he said.

Dr. Lyon said students involved in the project may earn from six to eight hours of credit in the service specialty they select.

Students will depart from Provo on a bus or vans, traveling through Mexico to Guatemala, said Dr. Lyon. Archaeological and historical sites will be visited along with a tour of Mexico City. Approximately one week of travel and sightseeing is planned, he said. Once in Guatemala, students will work among members of the LDS church in areas designated by local leaders, he said.

Applications may be submitted to Dr. Lyon, 172 FB; Lora Beth Larson, 2218 SFLC; Lon Wallace, 440 ESTB; or Frank Santiago, 225 HKCB.



DateLine

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rhodesian assault claimed by Mozambique

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Mozambique claimed Tuesday that guerrilla-hunting Rhodesian forces used jets, bombers and helicopters to cross the border and attacked an army base. There was no comment on the report from Rhodesian officials.

Rhodesia has acknowledged making at least three previous raids across the border to attack the camps of black nationalist guerrillas who are fighting to topple the white minority regime in Salisbury. Mozambique, along with several other black African nations, provide refuge and aid to the guerrillas.

Datsun importers charged in price suit

MIAMI — The importers of Datsun cars and trucks are accused in a lawsuit here of trying to prevent price-cutting and other competition between their dealers. The outcome could affect nearly 900,000 car owners throughout

the country. The lawsuit charges that Nissan Motor Corp. USA, a wholly owned subsidiary of Nissan Motor Ltd. of Tokyo, tried to make dealers maintain profit margins near or above those it set.

Postal Service notes \$15 million surplus

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service says its success in trimming its work force has helped it post its first surplus in four years.

Postmaster General Benjamin F.

Bailar said Monday that the Postal Service's \$15 million surplus in the quarter that ended Sept. 30 means it probably will not have to raise the cost of mailing letters next year.

9 Argentines die in police station battle

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — About 40 suspected left-wing guerrillas stormed a police station near La Plata before dawn Tuesday and nine of them died in the ensuing battle with police and army troops, security sources said.

Four policemen were reported wounded.

The reported assault, launched in the face of a determined effort by the military government to wipe out leftist guerrillas, indicates the guerrillas are still far from liquidated.

British rule causes Irish woes, ex-member of Parliament says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, who supports independence for Northern Ireland, says the real Irish problem is not the struggle between Protestants and Catholics but British rule.

Making her first trip to the United States in several years, the former member of Britain's Parliament said she wants to tell the American people "what is really happening in Belfast."

The Daily Universe

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BROTHERS

Gilmore could be 45th to die

Editor's note: The following is the last in a three-part series of articles on the much-publicized Gary Mark Gilmore murder case now pending in Utah. For recent important developments in the case, see page 1.

By DONNAROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

John W. Deering entered a reform school at age 13. From his 13th birthday until the time of his death he spent only three years outside penal institutions. Deering shot and killed a Salt Lake City businessman on May 9, 1938. At his three-day trial, he confessed to his crime. He was sentenced to die and did not appeal his case. He was executed by a firing squad Oct. 31, 1938, the only man in Utah history to be executed without an appeal.

Deering's execution is only one out of 44 in Utah. It stands out today, however, because it has striking parallels to the case of Gary Mark Gilmore, who was found guilty Oct. 7 of first-degree murder in the slaying of Provo motel clerk Bennie Bushnell.

Reform school

Gilmore, a 35-year-old parolee from Oregon State Prison, entered a reform school at age 14. Since that time, he has spent only three of the last 21 years outside penal institutions. At his three-day trial, Gilmore confessed to the murder, refused to appeal his case and insisted that he wanted to die for his crime. Like Deering, he chose a firing squad.

If Gilmore gets his expressed wish to die for his crime, he will be the 45th man to be executed in Utah, the 38th to die before a firing squad.

And, if Gilmore's execution is carried out, he will become, like Deering, just another chapter in a long, stormy history of executions in the state. The way his case has been handled is reflective of that history.

Under the first death penalty act passed in 1852, a convicted murderer had the choice of dying by firing squad, hanging or beheading. The option of beheading was later discontinued (perhaps because nobody ever chose it), and Utah's unique practice of allowing a murderer to choose between shooting and hanging stems from that first law.

Indians first

The first execution did not take place until two years after passage of the act when two Indians were killed for the murder of some whites. The first white man was executed in 1859.

Although the official record is 44 men executed, there is some uncertainty about how many actually have received the death penalty in Utah. The execution in 1862 of an unknown man was recorded, but newspapers of the time did not report of the incident.

The most famous execution was that of John D. Lee, who was executed for his part in the massacre of 120 people at Mountain Meadows. Lee was executed at the scene of the crime, as was the custom in those days.

Later, however, the law was changed to hold executions in the county where the crime took place. It was then modified again to specify that county officials would conduct an execution at the state prison.

Warden controls

In 1961, the law was changed to give the warden of the prison complete control over the execution. Gilmore's execution would be the first in the history of the state to be conducted by the warden.

The execution would be conducted with Gilmore strapped in a chair, a black hood over his face. Five men with 30-30 rifles would, on signal, shoot at a target placed over his heart. One of the guns would have a blank and the men would shoot from behind a dark screen.

A retired prison guard who has viewed seven executions gave the following first person account of the procedure:

"When the men are taken to the chair, in the majority of cases I would say they were rational and some of them were not hopped up. There might have been one or two that had had narcotics to soothe their nerves.

Target over heart

"The target was a bullseye over the man's heart about the size of a silver dollar. It is placed on by a doctor. He takes a stethoscope, finds out where the man's heart is, places it over the central spot and says, 'ready.' He steps off to one side and they fire and

then the doctor goes back, uses his stethoscope to find out for sure if the man is dead. . . . Legally, the doctor has to pronounce him dead.

"Being strapped to the chair, all they do is tense up and try to fight the straps a little bit. They are dead quick."

State Prison Warden Sam Smith, who has been making preparations for Gilmore's execution for several days, has declined to release the specific place the execution will take place. He has said, however, that prison officials will not be part of the firing squad. Utah County officials said last week they have not been asked to participate.

Smith added there have been several dozen calls from people volunteering to be on the firing squad. The county has also received some calls, said Sheriff Mack Holley.

The warden has not chosen those on the firing squad yet, he said.

1960 Utah's last

The last execution to take place in Utah was in 1960. James W. Rodgers was put to death for the murder of a fellow miner, Charles Marrifield. Marrifield had accused Rodgers of being treated with favoritism on the job. Rodgers challenged Marrifield with a gun, there was a scuffle, and Marrifield was killed.

Gilmore's execution has been postponed indefinitely pending a decision by the State Board of Pardons and his recovery from an apparent suicide attempt. If he is legally killed, he will be the first man in the country in nine years to be executed.

Meetings today for La Leche

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be discussed at La Leche League meetings today at 8 p.m.

The meetings will be held at the homes of Mrs. Wayne Alfred, 65 N. 300 East in Provo, and Mrs. Larry Park, 910 N. 100 East in Pleasant Grove. All interested women are invited to attend.

For further information contact Mrs. David Brown at 375-9162, Mrs. Leonard Hadden at 375-0237 or Mrs. Park at 785-5674.

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Many in violation

Warning on standards given

By GRACE WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Many students are technically in violation of BYU's dress and grooming standards which have not been changed, according to the chairman of University Standards.

"The standards have not changed one iota," said Gerald J. Dye. "We've taken a much lower profile," he explained. The University Standards office is trying to decentralize its responsibility and place it on the students and faculty, he said.

"We encourage professors and students to do their part in helping each other to obey the standards," Dye said. Each student should analyze his own situation to determine if he's in the spirit of the honor code instead of waiting for the Standards Office to call him in, he suggested.

"It all boils down to obedience," he said. "Are you and I willing to obey a standard set down by our Prophet, even if we don't completely understand it?"

"Only Part"

The dress and grooming standard is only part of the Code of Honor. The other 11 parts are just as important, Dye emphasized. "If we take a high profile stand on the dress and grooming standards we run the risk that people will think it's the most important part," he said.

Generally, if a student is living the rest of the honor code, the dress and grooming parts fall right into place, said Dye. "We try to visualize the whole code instead of pinpointing one part of it." He said many students are just waiting for another student or faculty member to counsel with them.

"They're willing to obey the standard but they need someone to counsel them in love, reminding them of their commitments," said Dye. He stressed the "brother's keeper" part of the honor code, urging faculty members and upperclassmen to be counselors to students who are in violation.

Concerning women wearing slacks made of denim material, Dye made a particular distinction between blue jeans or "Levi's" style slacks and the more feminine styles commonly worn on campus. "All denim clothing is not necessarily grubby just because it is made out of denim material," he said. Denim slacks are permissible if they do not distract from femininity, he added.

Dye quoted the statement on jeans in the brochure "A Style of Our Own": "The wearing of slacks for

girls on campus is limited to dress slacks and pant suits. It does not authorize the wearing of jeans, men's trousers or other slacks from the grubby end of the spectrum."

Interpretation 'different'

Gary H. Carver, assistant dean of student life, said that the interpretation of the dress code is different. "Our whole cultural backdrop has changed," he said. "Many people are reluctant to confront someone who is neat and well-groomed yet technically in violation of dress standards."

University standards draw the line at grubbiness, Carver said. "If it's not clean, neat or not becoming to the individual, then it's probably in violation of the standards."

He stressed the faculty should set the example and encourage students to follow dress and grooming guidelines. "The faculty ought to be distinguishable from the students — a cut above," Carver said.

Council Violators

Dye suggested students talk with their instructors if they see someone in violation and nothing being done about it. "The faculty is in the best position to counsel students to obey the standards," he said. "There's no way our office can handle it alone."

Living the standards is up to the individual and how he feels about obedience. "As a general rule, if you wouldn't feel uncomfortable with what you're wearing while talking with one of the general authorities, you're probably within the spirit of the honor code," Dye said.

He reiterated that the standard set by the Board of Trustees still stands and each student is expected to help his neighbor live that standard.

"I'm encouraged when I compare where we are now to a couple of years ago," he said. "Our over-all appearance is much better."

Nominations
for awards
needed soon

Family economy
conference top

Students, faculty, and alumni are reminded to make nominations for recipients of the 1977 commencement awards to be presented at April's commencement by Tuesday.

The six awards are: David O. McKay Humanities Award, Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award, Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award, Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award, James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award, and the Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award.

Six committees, consisting of the dean of the college considering the award, faculty members, students, and alumni representatives make recommendations to the president of the university and the Board of Trustees, who make the final decisions.

The awards are given every year to outstanding individuals who have excelled in such areas as science, family living, public service, fine arts, humanities, and industrial citizenship.

Application forms may be picked up at the information desk in the Administration Building.

Educators in family economics will Thursday through Saturday to discuss cope with shortages and higher prices. The conference, coordinated by GLEBYU Special Courses and Conference "Family Economics: Resources and Scarcity." It will feature speakers in the field of family economics management, according to Dr. Kay Edwards, chairman of the conference.

Speakers at the conference will include E. Bivens of Iowa State University; McHugh of Colorado State University; Byrnes of Cornell; Dr. Georgianne Bales State University; Dr. John R. Bales University of Utah; and Dr. Gary D. H.

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MPA seminar to begin today

The third annual Management Assessment Seminar will be held today through Friday for students seeking their Master of Public Administration degree.

The seminar will give MPA students the opportunity to experience the "real world," according to Dr. Dee Henderson, the director.

Dr. Henderson recently left his position as the assistant director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's graduate school to join BYU's MPA faculty.

MPA students will be given the opportunity to participate in simulated professional work experiences through a workshop, which will explain methods of

identifying and developing personal talent.

The workshop utilizes a variety of simulation exercises developed specifically for governmental positions. Public administrators from various parts of the country will provide feedback to students regarding such skills as leadership, individual work characteristics, decision making, perception, organization, planning, oral and written communications.

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IMPORTANT
ADD-DROP
POLICY
UP-DATE

1. When the eight week drop deadline was originally moved up to five weeks, it was with the understanding that teachers would be required to administer a discriminatory evaluation to the students prior to that deadline. This policy would enable students to have some idea as to how they are doing in their classes early enough to drop a class if they find the class or their schedule too demanding.

2. As many of you may remember, on Sept. 30th the ASBYU President's office ran an advertisement reprinting a memo from Robert K. Thomas to all faculty reminding them of this university policy and encouraging them to adhere to it.

3. Following the drop deadline on October 4 the ASBYU President's office conducted a student poll which revealed that at that time 61% of the student body had not received any kind of examination or evaluation in any of their classes. Of the remaining 39%, we found that although these students reported some sort of evaluation, these tests were given in fewer than half of the classes in which they were enrolled.

4. The results of this poll obviously indicate that a majority of BYU faculty are knowingly violating this university policy. This violation is at the expense of the students of Brigham Young University.

5. The add-drop policy speak-out originally scheduled for Thursday, November 4, has been postponed until Thursday, November 18. Administrative assistant to President Oaks, Vice-President of Academics, Robert K. Thomas, has accepted our invitation to represent the administration as a guest speaker to discuss this situation.

6. Brother Thomas has indicated a great concern regarding this issue and its solution. He is willing to work with both the students and faculty in rectifying the problem. The ASBYU President's office encourages you the students to work with us in working with the administration and faculty. A necessary step in solving this problem involves your individual input. In the interest of BYU, we encourage you to speak-out.

November 18, 1976, 10:10 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge
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ASBYU
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Police unit offers internships

Registered under any major are invited to Law Enforcement and Justice for Internship orientation meeting 9 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Walter Barrus, director of cooperative services, the orientation meeting will reveal objectives of the Los Angeles

Engineering to be theme of seminar

A BYU mechanical engineering graduate will be the speaker at a seminar sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering department Thursday at 10 a.m. in 455 MARB.

D.K. Sorensen graduated from BYU in 1966 and presently directs the Architect Engineering and Construction Division of the Aerojet Nuclear Company.

Sorensen's division includes activities in facility planning, conceptual design, cost estimates, engineering design, data control and drafting. The Aerojet Nuclear Co. is under the contract of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Sorensen's talk will include some of his personal experiences in the engineering field.

County Sheriff's Department internship, which will begin at the start of the 1977 Spring term and end on Aug. 19.

In attendance at the Thursday meeting will be Charles Fletcher, head of the BYU Law Enforcement Department, who will be one of the faculty advisors to accompany the 25 interns that will go to Los Angeles. Dr. Richard Beal, coordinator of International Relations, will be another faculty advisor.

The objective of the internship is to draw students from all areas of study and channel their research talents to the 31 research projects that will be worked on in conjunction with separate divisions of the Law Enforcement and Justice Administration Department.

Students with majors in law enforcement, communications, statistics, organizational behavior, technical writing, law, computer science, sociology, humanities, accounting, political science, anthropology, CDFR, health science, P.E., nursing, education, zoology, chemistry, photography, systems background and physical sciences should particularly

be interested in the internships, said Barrus.

To qualify for an internship a student must be an upper-classman with good academic standing and have good research skills, said Barrus. Students can earn 12 credit hours for their work during spring and summer terms, he said.

The students who are selected will spend their time for 32 hours a week working directly with their agency and eight hours on Friday in developmental seminars, according to Barrus.

"This will be a complete orientation into law enforcement and enable students to find out how things are run in the department first hand, not just as a ride-along program," he said.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitches said he is pleased with the prospect of having BYU students participate in an internship program with his department.

Applications for the internships may be picked up in any advisement center before the Dec. 1 deadline, said Barrus.

Duty to state, God subject of lecture

A look at the reaction of two 19th century LDS Church members to convictions of unlawful cohabitation will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. James B. Allen, professor of history at BYU today at 8 p.m. in A-170 JKA.

Titled "Good Guys vs. Good Guys: Rudger Clawson, John Sharp, and Civil Disobedience in 19th Century Utah," the lecture will examine the problem of duty to God vs. duty to the state. The lecture is sponsored by BYU's Charles Redd Center for Western Studies. The public is invited free of charge.

Dr. Thomas G. Alexander, assistant director of the Redd Center, noted that the 1880s were trying times for many members of the church as the government stepped up the prosecution of members participating in plural marriages.

Rudger Clawson, who later became a member of the LDS Council of the Twelve, went to jail for his beliefs, Dr. Alexander said. "He simply said, after his conviction, that he felt sorry his religious beliefs conflicted with the law of the land, and he went to jail."

John Sharp, conversely, felt he should obey the ruling, paid a fine and never was sent to jail. Dr. Alexander said the value of the lecture will be in the relevance to the problem of conflicting loyalties faced by people in many situations today.



Dr. James B. Allen
... professor of history

Cost drop shown for record exams

Despite inflation, costs to college students using the various services offered by the Graduate Record Examinations Board have remained level and in some areas decreased, according to Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the program for the board.

The Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) for the third consecutive year will be \$10.50 each for the Aptitude Test and one of the 19 advanced tests.

The GRE Local Administrations offered and paid for by graduate schools has been reduced from \$8 to \$5.50. The four-volume Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual for the 1976-77 school year will be cut from \$3.50 to \$3 per volume. The price for the sample aptitude test has been reduced to \$1 from last year's cost of \$1.25.

The Minority Graduate Student Locator Service which helps minority students call themselves to the attention of graduate schools and to help graduate schools identify minority applicants has also been reduced in price. The fee for schools, formerly \$340, has been dropped to \$200. There is no cost to the students.

The Locator Service is primarily for members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States.

MBA session set Thursday

The Master of Business Administration program will hold an open house Thursday for all students interested in the MBA program.

According to Dr. Robert H. Daines, director of the MBA program, there will be a slide presentation and a question-and-answer session in A101KB from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Students interested in entering the MBA program are encouraged to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

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•Barreclough Junior Ski Poles
•Mounted and Engraved
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Pitt keeps cozy lead

NOTE: BYU remains 19 in the United Press tied with Wyoming.)

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

University of Pittsburgh's stable lead over UCLA was slightly in The Associated Press football ratings released

Monday, Southern California, while Georgia climbed into place tie with Maryland, returned to the Top Ten week absence and unbeaten ranked the Top Twenty for the season.

its record to 10-0 with a high over West Virginia last week. The Panthers received 44 votes and 1,206 of a possible 1,206 from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters.

45-14 winner over Oregon 13 first-place ballots and Pitt's margin last week, 4-093 and UCLA also sliced in first-place votes from 13. Cal, which beat Washington one first-place mention points, while Michigan, the for most of the season until Purdue two weeks ago, to beat Illinois 38-7 and was wo first-place votes and 834

Texas Tech, one of the nation's four unbeaten teams along with Pitt, Maryland and Rutgers, wallopped Southern Methodist 34-7 and received one first-place vote and 876 points. The other two first-places went to Maryland and Texas A&M, No. 11 in the new rankings.

Georgia, seventh last week, caught Maryland for a sixth-place deadlock at 663 points with a 28-0 trouncing of Auburn, while the Terrapins blanked Clemson 20-0.

Ohio State, a 9-3 winner over Minnesota, held the No. 8 position, but idle Houston jumped from 12th to ninth and Oklahoma's defending two-time national champions rose from 14th to 10th, downing Missouri 27-20.

Nebraska and Alabama were 9-10 last week, but the Cornhuskers lost to Iowa State 37-28, while the Crimson Tide bowed to Notre Dame 21-18. The Second Ten consists of Texas A&M - 16th a week ago but a 31-10 winner over Arkansas - followed by Nebraska, Notre Dame, Iowa State, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Penn State and Alabama, with Missouri and Rutgers tied for 19th.

Last week's Second Ten was Missouri, Houston, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Florida, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Colorado and South Carolina.

lowa State, one of six teams from the Big Eight Conference in the latest Top Twenty, had been ranked only once before this season.

The AP Top Twenty

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, and season records.

1. Pittsburgh (44) 10-0-0
2. UCLA (15) 9-0-1
3. Southern Cal (1) 8-1-0
4. Michigan (1) 9-1-0
5. Texas Tech (1) 8-0-0
6. Georgia 9-1-0
7. Ohio State 9-3-1
8. Houston 6-2-0
9. Oklahoma 7-2-1
10. Texas A&M (1) 7-2-0
11. Notre Dame 7-2-0
12. Iowa State 9-2-0
13. Colorado 7-3-0
14. Oklahoma State 6-3-0
15. Penn State 7-3-0
16. Alabama 7-3-0
17. Missouri 6-4-0
18. Rutgers 10-0-0

Montreal Alouettes may dump Johnny

MONTREAL (AP) — Coach Marv Levy of the Montreal Alouettes says he will meet slotback Johnny Rodgers this week and discuss Rodgers' future with the Canadian Football League team. But the superstar's chances of convincing the coach he should stay in Montreal appear slim.

"Johnny's action on Friday night was the most unprofessional, bush league thing I've seen as a coach, and I told him so," Levy said of an incident in which Rodgers skipped a team meeting.

"Both teams over the years have traditionally good defensive teams," said Hayes, "plus we get to see all of their films over the season and they see ours."

"The element of surprise is just not there," added Hayes. His teams have not lost to Michigan since 1971, tying 10-10 in 1973 and winning the other three.

Hayes conceded he likely will play it conservatively, trying to wrap up the Big Ten and a spot in the Rose Bowl for a record fifth straight year.

Plan would reduce Division I schools

CHICAGO (AP) — A proposal to reduce Division I membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association by nearly 100 schools will be considered at the body's national convention in January, NCAA officials say.

The NCAA proposed Monday to reduce Division I membership from the current 247 institutions to approximately 150, where football is the major sport.

The plan will be submitted to the NCAA Convention in Miami Beach in January and would drop schools with lesser football programs from Division I status. But such schools still would be able to compete on Division I levels in other sports such as basketball.

Some institutions would be able to compete in Division I in certain sports, then channel other programs into either Division II or III depending on their respective strengths.

"We left feeling quite good in regard to the proposal and we will present it to the national convention," said J. Neils Thompson, chairman of the meeting and faculty

representative from the University of Texas.

Under the present program, some Division I members are not on a competitive level in all sports but for fear of losing their Division I status they are forced to schedule other sports which prove to be a financial burden.

Dodger wins Hutch Award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy John, whose ability to pitch after radical arm surgery even surprised his surgeons, is the winner of this year's Hutch Award.

The 33-year-old Los Angeles Dodgers southpaw pitcher is the 12th winner of the award, given annually by major league sports writers and broadcasters in memory of Fred Hutchinson, who was managing the Cincinnati Reds when he died of cancer in 1964.

John posted a 10-10 record, pitching 207 innings for the Dodgers in 1976 after 1½ years of inactivity caused by a ruptured ligament in his left elbow July 17, 1974.

Y flag football winners start final play this week

The flag football play-offs are drawing to a close with semi-final and final play taking place this week. The 79-0 squad wallopped Sundowners 50-7 to get into the semis against Roadrunners, who beat Zonkers 35-14. 41Z beat Bolzas 24-13 to get into the play offs against Pakalolo, who beat RTD 32-26.

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Woody calls game close

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State-Michigan showdown for the Rose Bowl berth Saturday will be low-scoring, close-to-the-vest football. At least, that's one man's opinion-Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes, who's preparing his 26th Ohio State team for the nationally televised clash. Hayes told a press luncheon Monday there are two reasons for the low-scoring rivalry. Neither side has mustered more than three touchdowns since the Buckeyes' 50-14 rout in 1968.

Cougar Club sets fund goals

Fifty thousand dollars for BYU athletics is Cougar Club's fund-raising goal this year. This has been announced in conjunction with "Bring a Friend into Cougar Club" week. This week is the club's big push to raise money for athletics and to recruit new members into the organization, according to Randy Smith, president of the campus chapter. The club is sponsoring this week's varsity preview game and the coaches' telefund. The club has been organized solely for the purpose of raising money to recruit top athletes to BYU, Smith said. The student organization has already \$14,000 toward the goal of \$50,000 with the sale

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Universe photo by Terri Bell

Football players and their wives (l-r) Dave and Nanette Meter, Anna and Chuck Carlson get together for TV and talk. The wives have learned a lot about football since being married.

Wives help grid husbands

By BRIAN BILLOCK
Universe Sports Writer

Behind every successful man there are, if he is lucky, two or three women. If he is really lucky there will be just one, his wife. This year's BYU football squad has an unusually high number of really lucky men.

There are 31 married players on this year's crew, and as one wife puts it, "We are the true unsung heroes of the team." If the moods of their husbands can run from calm, to worried, to intense, to frantic, all in the course of one week.

In talking with the wives, one thing becomes apparent; not two husbands respond to the season in the same way. Michelle Hubbard, wife of tackle Dave Hubbard, sums it up when she says, "You really just have to read his different moods and respond to them as they appear. The funny thing is that the longer you are married, the more you feel like you really know him, and then he will come up with something I've never seen before."

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen's wife, Wendy, says, "It's just a matter of being there to help him air out his different emotions. Gifford usually keeps things under pretty good control. The best thing for me to do is help him keep things in perspective."

Occasionally a wife will have to take on the hazardous mission of, as one wife puts it, "Giving him a swift kick in the behind, and tell him to quit routing."

Anna Carlson, center Chuck Carlson's wife, says "We talk about the game a lot during the week, or I should say Chuck talks and I listen. I really enjoy it, though. Through the years I have learned so much that I think I know the game as well as anyone, except maybe the players themselves."

Tackle Dave Meter's wife, Nanette, agrees with Anna. "When I married Dave I knew almost nothing

about football. I am picking it up more and more though, and I feel like I'm getting pretty good at knowing when Dave is doing well and when he is not."

Cherilyn Wood, linebacker Rod Wood's wife, says, "I'm really proud of myself. We've only been married for a little while, but I am really beginning to understand the game." She does admit though, that until last week, she thought a "holding call," meant someone was holding the football too long.

One thing all the wives have in common is worrying about injuries. Some try not to think about it and others try to joke about it. Mrs. Wood says, "Rod and I are always joking about the 'knee fairy'."

Despite their efforts to not worry, it's something that "is always in the back of your mind."

Mrs. Carlson says, "I try to keep my mind on the game, but I always watch Chuck to see if he gets up slowly or if he is limping or something like that."

The other thing many of the wives mention is the time involved in playing football. Linda Kanahale, wife of defensive end Marcus Kanahale, says "two-day practices at the beginning of the season is the worst. He will spend from 7 a.m. until 8 or 9 p.m. with football. When he gets home he is just dead tired."

The time factor seems to cause a problem for some of the newer wives. But Mrs. Hubbard says, "Dave and I have been married for two years now, and what the new wives need to know is that it's not football that's the problem. It's just that first year of adjusting to one another. Football adds a little more of a strain, but not as much as some of the wives think."

One thing is for sure. As a whole the wives are one of the more charming and lovely groups of women you will come in contact with. One wife said this simply because "football players are used to the best. That goes for us wives as well."

VARSITY PREVIEW



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versification ime of game r Y's Lowry

GAYLE BARNETT
Universe Sports Writer

man really return kick-offs, all, carry and catch it from a position, and play on the team? Multi-talented Dave ring proof that one man can, a good job of each. He is the only member of BYU's all playing more than two. According to head Coach Edwards, "He's our most player. He's on all the sams. Punt, kick return, and his three main jobs." recruited by Utah State for s, and by BYU as a runner. It til last year against New ewever, that he got the show. BYU fans what he ith his foot. Mark Giles, the ater, suffered a hip pointer in and Lowry punted for four s. He had practiced punting the ave says, "So I was ready."

Good hang time

izes he may not have the rage (40.1), but he has a ag time. "It's a high, he kick," he says, and this roven by several games in opponents have netted zero rned. "Sometimes people crazy out there, but when I ve our boys more time to e field.

is job as a return specialist, ys. "There are different e take advantage of the way eams come down the field. run with the ball. If I take it e, I have to make the

decision to run or not. I don't return them if they're deep in the end zone or if it's got a good hang time, and they get down on me."

Teammate Jeff Blanc, with whom Lowry splits time in the tailback slot, says, "Dave's a great guy, a good roommate. He cares about people and helps them out. We play the same position, and he's good about it. We have confidence in each other."

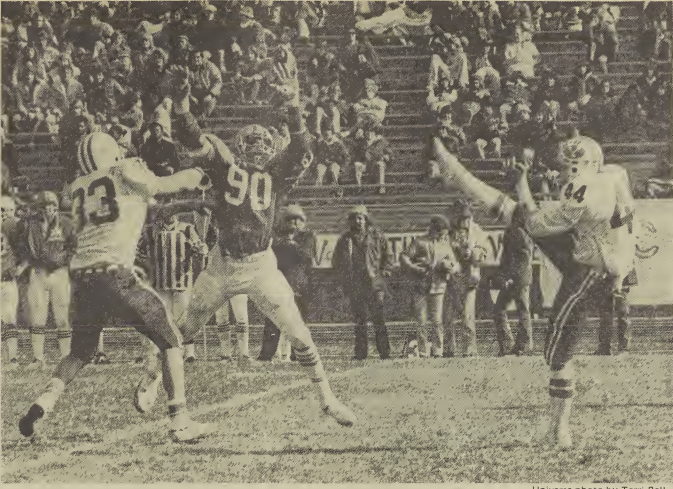
Active athlete

Dave was a very active athlete in Cottonwood high school in Salt Lake City. He lettered three years in football, basketball, and track. He also lettered once in baseball, but he gave it up after that year. Four of his 10 high school athletic letters came during his sophomore year when he was a starter in all four. No one has lettered in four sports at Cottonwood since that time.

Moved to Salt Lake City

Dave was born and raised in Mount Pleasant, Utah. He moved to Salt Lake City and went to high school there. "It was the best thing that ever happened to me," he comments. "They had the coaching and facilities to make one work to get good. There's a big difference between being best in Mount Pleasant and best in Salt Lake. You only play as well as you have to beat the other players. It was good to play in higher competition."

Lowry made his decision to play for BYU based on several factors. Coach Edwards recruited him heavily. He has family here and knew a lot about the facilities and players. Clayne Jensen, dean of the College of Physical



Dave Lowry booms a punt against New Mexico as Todd Christensen defends. Lowry is a multi-talented football player, who performs a variety of functions for the team.

Education, is his uncle. "What a lot of people don't know," Dave says, "is that Craig Jensen (defensive back) and I are first cousins. Our mothers are twins."

"I haven't regretted coming here," Lowry adds. "We've had total dominance of the Utah college football scene."

"I'm satisfied with football here," he says. "It's been four hard years, but I've gotten more out of it because I had to keep working."

Dave had some attitude problems in the past. "I didn't think of the team, but of myself as a person. After being a high school star, I didn't know how to react to the bench," he says. "I left for one day."

Now Dave helps the team in a lot of ways. "He's one of our most valuable players," Edwards says. "He's really done a lot for us this year."

"I'm satisfied with my contribution to the team," Dave says. "Maybe I haven't worked as hard as some, but my natural ability has helped. I think you have to realize your own abilities and see where they need to be improved and not complain."

Make the offense go

"The men on the offensive line are the guys who make our offense go, especially on pass blocking. It took a while, but they're really going," Dave says. "We can't do without the specialists, either."

"The team is close knit," he continues. "There is good leadership from the seniors on down."

Being one of the few single, unattached players left, Dave says, "It's not that different playing on a 'married' team." However, he and some of his old friends can't run around together as much as they used to, other than during football activities.

"We like guys like Chuck Carlson. He keeps the air full, he's a clown-a-joker. He and I have come up through the ranks together. We're both seniors, and we're both playing."

With his senior season drawing to a close, Dave is naturally thinking about his future. "I'd like a crack at pro football," he says. He feels optimistic but not over-confident, and currently is capable of playing professionally.

"I'm ready to get into something mellow—my future," Dave says, looking ahead. "Football will end this year or in the next few years, and I've got the rest of my life."

With a business major and P.E. minor, Dave plans to graduate then go into real estate. "I am going to be successful!" he emphasizes.

Y's Nielsen speaks in New York

BYU quarterback Gifford Nielsen returned to campus Tuesday after spending Sunday speaking to a LDS fireside in New York City and Monday being interviewed by national sportswriters.

Nielsen said the main purpose of the trip, arranged by Charles Graves, public relations director for the Church in the New York area, was to speak to the youth of the New York Westchester Ward.

He said he also had the opportunity to be interviewed by sportswriters from CBS, UPI and the New York Daily News.

Nielsen said the sportswriters were interested in his LDS membership, and about the church in general.

They also talked about the success the BYU team has enjoyed this season, and about Nielsen's personal successes on the gridiron.

Gifford said he used the opportunity to plug the Cougars' chances for a bowl bid.

Intramurals 'turkey trot' set for today

The Intramural Office has announced that the annual Turkey Trot will take place today at 4 p.m. Sign-ups will begin at 3:45 p.m. around the Smith Fieldhouse and the Richards Building.

The annual race will take place over a course covering six-tenths of a mile. Division winners will receive 12-14 pound turkeys, with second-place runners getting chickens.

The competition will consist of four divisions: halls, stakes, independents, and faculty.

A dozen eggs will also be given away for the funniest and hairiest legs. The race is limited to students and faculty only, and BYU P.E. uniforms must be worn.

ny Davis quits Canadian ball

TO (AP) — The Canadian Football League signing back Anthony Davis has come to an abrupt end.

The heralded college superstar who arrived in 12 months ago with a five-year, \$1-million contract the contract back from the Toronto Argonauts and said he hoped to pursue a career in the football league.

Alpha Bay Buccaneers, coached by John Elway, who had the NFL rights. McKay coached Davis running back starred at the University of California.

Werner Bill Hodgson, who had hoped the Davis would be the bright, new superstar to team needed to win the Grey Cup, made the announcement of Davis' departure just one week after the Argos lost their final game of the regular season and finished out of the playoffs.

Reported rift

so were reports of a rift between Davis and coach Russ Jackson. Davis, injured last year, explained that the Argos were not using him as much as he wanted, but by his season statistics, he is a great athlete," said Dick Shatto, the

Argos managing director. "But if you have someone in your organization who is not completely happy, then it's best for both parties that he have the opportunity to try his skills elsewhere."

Free from contract

Hodgson and Davis signed the necessary papers to free Davis from his contract. In return for the release, Toronto received an undisclosed cash settlement. The Argonauts placed Davis on CFL waivers last week. When the other eight teams in the CFL showed no desire to pick up his large contract, he became a free agent.

Prior to joining the Argonauts, Davis played a half-season with the Southern California Sun before the World Football League franchise folded along with the league.

In 13 games this season, Davis rushed 104 times for 417 yards and two touchdowns. His longest run 48 yards. Davis also caught 37 passes for 408 yards and 10 TDs.

He set Argos record for returning 27 kickoffs a total of 701 yards and he returned five punts 96 yards.

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Wildcats get top WAC nod

DENVER (AP) — Arizona State is the near-unanimous favorite to repeat as Western Athletic Conference basketball champion this season, according to poll media members and WAC coaches.

The Wildcats, with most players returning from last year's 24-9 team, were picked for first place on 13 of the 15 ballots cast by sportswriters and sportscasters.

Brigham Young and Utah each received one first place nod. The

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Cougars were chosen for second place, with Arizona State third and Utah fourth.



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Annual ballet concert scheduled this week

Ballet will present "Ballet in Concert" today and Saturday at 8 P.m. at the Pardo Drama Theater. The concert is on sale at the Office of the Arts. The concert is directed by Ben, assisted by Kristine and Jackie Colledge, all of whom are on the staff of the Utah Civic Ballet. The concert will include abstract and modern works in the classical, modern, and jazz styles by faculty members and students. Kristine, a daughter of Fred D. Kartchner, is a featured performer. The concert has supplemented her

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local training under Sandra Allen with study at Ricks' Summer Workshops with Ben and Carolyn Lokey. Last summer she was accepted at the School of American Ballet (official school of the New York City Ballet, artistic director George Balanchine) for their five week course. There she studied under Danilova, Kosmowska, Tumkovsky, Williams, Reiman, and Rapp. The school's associate director Nathalie Gleboff offered Miss Kartchner letters of recommendation to the National Ballet of Canada and Ballet West. Miss Kartchner is currently completing her senior year at Provo High School. Also featured will be Laurie Ritter, a transfer student to BYU, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Ritter of Mountain View, Calif. She was selected at age 13 by the Bolshoi to dance in their "Ballet School" for San Francisco performances. Miss Ritter studied

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Tickets going on sale for 'Toad' production

Tickets go on sale today for the BYU musical production of "Toad." "Toad" is the new musical adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's all-time favorite novel, "The Wind in the Willows." Adapted by Beverly Warner with music by Wes Wright, "Toad" will open Nov. 29 in the Pardo Drama Theater, HFAC. Directed by Brent Lefavor, "Toad" will run through Dec. 4, playing weekdays at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., with special evening performances on Dec. 3 and 4 at 7 p.m. The play tells about the antic misadventures of Toad of Toad Hall in "The Wind in the Willows" in musical theater form. Lefavor has directed comedies at BYU including "Hit and

Music Theater to offer show, opera scenes

Scenes from three musicals and operas will be presented Thursday and Friday in the Gates Music Theater, HFAC. Show times are 12:10 and 5:10 p.m., and admission is free. Ensemble scenes will be presented from "Most Happy Fella," by Frank Loesser, "Savitr," by Gustav Holst, and "Regina," by Marc Blitzstein, plus several solo scenes from other works. The productions are the result of several weeks of intensive rehearsal by members of BYU's Music Theater program. "Most Happy Fella," directed by Robert Erickson, is an offbeat love story about the problems of a middle-aged Italian immigrant who marries a young mail-order bride, only to see her fall in love with a younger man shortly after their marriage. "Savitr," directed by Randy King, is based on an Indian legend in which the love of a woman for her dead husband convinces Death to return him to her. "Regina," directed by Debbie Stephens, is based on the play "The Little Foxes," by Lillian Hellman, and concerns a mercenary turn-of-the-century family and the attempts of some family members to preserve some sense of decency and beauty.



Laurie Ritter, a transfer student to BYU, will be featured in "Ballet in Concert" planned for this weekend.

Run," "The Poor of New York" and "Rumpelstiltskin," and is a specialist in family theater. Lefavor said the theme of "Toad" is that of friends—their importance, their support, their responsibility one to another, and the warmth involved in all of this. "Toad," he said, "is an experience in learning to love life." It is the story of Toad of Toad Hall who has spring fever all year long. He is possessed of a passion of adventure which always leads him into trouble, from which his friends Mole, Ratty, and Badger must always save him. These parts are played by Mike Evenden, Mike Farnes, Brent Chick, and George Nelson.

Ski videotape to be shown


The videotape "Super Skier" will play in the ELWC Reception Center lounge this week, according to Steve Dickey, Video Entertainment Chairman of the Social Office. The fifty-two minute film is what ski enthusiasts call "real stuff." It contains footage of downhill racing, jumping and western deep powder skiing. The program also explains and compares current teaching and coaching techniques, including examples of single ski racing and Aspen's own "stone monkey" technique.

KBYU will air 6th in war film series

America's first ground victory against the Japanese in the Pacific during World War II will be portrayed through actual combat films in "Guadalcanal," part six of "Victory at Sea" on Thursday, at 7 p.m. on Channel 11 (and repeated Saturday at 9:30 p.m.) The Japanese hold on Guadalcanal was an imminent threat to Australia. On Aug. 7, 1942, eight months after Pearl Harbor, the First Marine Division struck at Guadalcanal. The industrial build up in the United States while the Marines struggled to keep their precarious hold on the key Pacific island is dramatized through films and Richard Rogers' stirring "Guadalcanal March." Among the footage in "Guadalcanal" are captured Japanese films which graphically portray jungle warfare on the island. Another remarkable sequence contrasts life aboard the American and Japanese convoys converging on the Solomon Islands.

Sixth dance spot tickets available

A sixth location for the Preference dance will be at the ESTB lounge, according to Gregg Wright, Social V.P. He said 150 tickets for the dance will go on sale today in the ELWC ticket office. The dance will be at 9 p.m. Friday with a soft rock band.



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BYU Home Study

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Worth two cents? Increase self value

A Holstein cow in Canada sold last week for \$240,000. Roughly, that averages close to \$150 per pound.

How much are you worth? If your answer is "about two cents," then something needs to be done to increase your value.

Where to start? How about beginning with a good outline for a well-balanced life? An excellent one is found in Luke 2:52.

"And Jesus increased in wisdom, and in stature, and in favour with God and man."

Jesus grew four ways: mentally, physically, spiritually and socially.

Knowledge is worth a lot. That's what we take with us when we die. Many people have used their minds to earn upwards of \$300,000 per year. It costs plenty to gain an education, so in terms of what a college education is worth, you're way over the two cent mark already. But knowledge isn't always measured in money. Some of the most learned people are financially poor. The measure of knowledge is what it is worth to you.

Physically speaking, as long as one is on this earth, physical growth is extremely important. Without good health, how much is life worth? Not

only do we need proper foods, but also adequate rest, and enough exercise. "Enough" refers to the equivalent of a five-mile brisk walk each day. Some athletes who have achieved an over-balance in this area are earning in the hundred thousand bracket. Is the price they have to pay worth it?

In the area of spiritual growth, monetary worth means little. Actually, spiritual growth is what life is all about, yet this area often is the most neglected. A thirteen-year-old boy remarked, "President Kimball is worth a lot more than that Holstein cow!" One couldn't begin to measure the worth of someone who saves lives.

The last area—that of social growth—has brought wealth to many. Dale Carnegie for one, who knew the formula for working well with people. Many millionaires have stated that the ability to get along well with people is worth more than any other ability.

How do you fare in each area? Are you over- or under-balanced? Most people are worth more than they give themselves credit for. But if you're still in the two-cent bracket—perhaps you'd better head for the pasture and begin grazing.

Potential giant sleeps in U.S. neighborhoods

A governmental giant lies sleeping in America.

This giant has the potential for accomplishing great good in this country. All that is needed to arouse this giant is aroused citizens in Bridgeport, Birmingham, Bloomington, and Boise—in cities and towns all across the land.

That sleeping giant is the neighborhood concept of government—an idea long ignored by the politicians who like to centralize power, but an idea slowly gaining popularity.

Neighborhood government is simple. Fashioned after the old town meetings of New England, it is the purest form of local government and a refined form of democracy. It is government based on neighbors working together to discuss issues of concern about the quality of life in the area in which they live.

In neighborhood associations, neighbors meet together frequently to discuss issues of concern about the quality of life in the area in which they live. As neighbors, they work together on projects to beautify and improve their neighborhoods as well to protect them from undesirable changes. As neighbors, they lobby for their interests to city, county, state and federal levels of government.

The legal authority of neighborhood associations would probably be limited. But with neighborhood governments functioning well across the U.S., reform and power could flow from the households to Washington rather than from Washington to the households.



Y's & Wherefores

Why is it some teachers can't begin or end classes on time? Could it be they don't know when classes are scheduled to start or finish?

Occasional tardiness is understandable, since teachers are human and therefore imperfect. And sometimes problems arise unexpectedly. But consider the instructor who chronically arrives even five minutes late. Over a semester, the time lost adds up to two or three complete class periods.

Is there some "professor privilege" which says that a teacher may, when not inclined to show up, send in a secretary or assistant to relay messages or administer tests?

True, many students are not noted

for their punctuality, but what incentive is there for them to be on time if the class rarely begins on time?

Many teachers grade on punctuality. That is their prerogative. But ironically, these same teachers are often the ones who hold their classes five or ten minutes overtime, causing all of their students to be late for their next classes. They either do not hear the bells, do not own watches or cannot tell time.

There is more to life than watching the hands go around on the clock. But since the academic world revolves around closely regulated schedules, shouldn't teachers show the same courtesies they expect?

—Jane Sutton

Pete Provo: Private Eye

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Bureaucracies rated ineffective, indifferent

The effectiveness of nine governmental regulatory agencies was reported in the Nov. 15, 1976 issue of U.S. News and World Report.

The report was done by a House subcommittee which ranked the agencies this way in terms of effectiveness:

- (1) Securities and Exchange Commission
- (2) Federal Trade Commission
- (3) Environmental Protection Agency
- (4) National Highway Traffic Safety Administration
- (5) Consumer Product Safety Commission
- (6) Federal Communications Commission
- (7) Food and Drug Administration
- (8) Interstate Commerce Commission
- (9) Federal Power Commission

In describing the lack of effectiveness of the agencies rated at the bottom these phrases from the report stand out:

"... It has proved adroit at using the device of nondecision to 'resolve' important policy questions."

It persists in enforcement actions directed at relatively trivial violations to the exclusion of violations with broader public import."

It has displayed a conscious indifference to the public..."

Nondecision—triviality—indifference. These are the elements of which a bureaucracy is made. It remains to be seen if President-elect Carter's promised governmental reorganization has any effect on these agencies that seem to exist only for their own self-perpetuation.

—Robert Christmas

Letters to editor

Gilmore, flag, ski team

Letters to the editor should be taken or mailed to The Daily Universe, Office, 538 ELWC. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must include the name, signature, address, telephone number and home town of the author. No letter can be used if unsigned.

According to law

Editor: Why is it impossible for a man to be punished according to the law in the United States? There is now a man on death row in the state of Utah who was condemned to death for murder. He accepted the sentence and chose to die by the firing squad. He attempted to fire his attorney twice to stop him from filing an appeal to the higher courts of the country.

I don't pretend to know his reasons for preferring to die, but when a country refuses to punish a man according to the laws which he has been convicted under, there must be a breakdown in the justice of that country. Unfortunately, our court system, legal representative system and penal system are refusing to function. There is a way to reverse the trend of non-justice. First, elect honest men who believe in carrying out justice and constantly remind them of your position. Then remove those judges whose consciences won't let them carry out the law. These are not hard to do, if you find out who you vote for, and why. For those who always require a scripture reference, please see Alma 1:18.

—Bryan Dits
Albuquerque, N.M.

Right to die

With the recent decision of the Utah Supreme Court on Gary Mark Gilmore's "Right to Die as a Man," I must express my feelings. I must to commend Gov. Rampton for his action

"AH YES, SPORTSMANS... PREFERENCE IS UPON US ONCE AGAIN..."



delaying this execution until the Board of Pardons can ensure justice.

I take the unpopular view on capital punishment (at least it is unpopular in this campus). I am against it. The thought of it turns my stomach. I know of, and have considered, statements made by prophets of God concerning the value of the shedding of a murderer's blood to his salvation, but there is enough evidence to make the statement that many of the men who sit in the seat of judgement never rely on inspiration from our Father. If the man making the decision were a prophet of God, my view would be different.

Those in favor of capital punishment support their argument with the idea that it deters crime. There is no conclusive evidence to support this notion. The fact is that the evidence supports the opposite. But even if this were the case, that the threat of death would stop crime, it is obviously inapplicable in this situation. Gilmore wants to die. He does not want to spend the rest of his life in prison. Where is his punishment if we allow him his desires? Evidence from criminals who have made the same statement shows that a sentence of life by far the more severe punishment. There is no deterrent in giving men what they want.

To those who would say that the cost is too great to the taxpayer to keep a convicted murderer alive, and thus put a monetary value on life, I say this is an immoral stand, and I will tell my children that the amount of money is worth a human life.

Someday the Lord, through his appointed official, will determine cases concerning blood atonement. But until he does, I can't see the sidewalk to legalized murder.

—Wm. C. Young III
Provo

Flag return requested

Editor: Early in 1976, the bishopric of the Oak Hills Second Ward appointed me as Chairman of a committee and selected a number of projects, among them to encourage families to display our flag.

To set an example and to satisfy a long-time desire, I had (at considerable personal expense and with some donated help from neighbors) built a cement base and flag-pole on our property near the sidewalk.

On April 13, Jefferson's birthday, in the early morning a large crowd gathered in the rain and had an appropriate and inspiring flag-raising

Posh peanuts catch on in new national craze

Peanuts, peanuts and more peanuts. It's the year of the peanut, thanks to President-elect Carter.

The little, green peanut plant has never before received so much recognition and fame just because a prominent figure in politics grows them. Soon it will replace the Washington Monument. Last year, pundit says, Auburn University received a soil sample to see if it would be able to grow peanuts—the sample was from the back lawn of the White House.

A local jewelry store is advertising a

peanut necklace. It's sterling quite attractive. The candy also investing in the peanut Christmas candy this year. chocolate-covered peanuts. Bookstore is caught up in idea; they are selling nuts to pound.

Where will it all end; Will talking peanuts? Will the industry make a Barbie Pea? This is the year of the pea "push" is to be "peanut Y'all!"

Gilmore issue involves right to accept sentence

On July 20, 1976, Springville resident Gary Mark Gilmore shot and killed BYU student Bennie Bushnell, who was working as a motel clerk in Provo. Gilmore was subsequently tried and found guilty of first-degree murder in Provo's 4th District Court. The proceedings were relatively routine, until Gilmore announced he would not appeal his sentence of death, but would go ahead with the execution as scheduled for Nov. 15.

His statement that he wished to die immediately raised a huge cry heard from coast to coast. It drew an amount of national attention to Provo which comparable to the time a hijacker bailed out here.

Organizations such as the National Association of Colored People and the American Civil Liberties Union, diametrically opposed to capital punishment, rose up in arms. They asserted that while Gilmore is white, more than half the people on death row are not and the execution would start a dangerous precedent. The Vatican newspaper *Osservatore Romano* said Saturday Gilmore has no moral right to demand execution and no court can legitimately grant such a plea. "There exists a right to live, but there exists no right not to live," the paper said.

Others charged that Gilmore is merely committing suicide, using the state as a vehicle, and that he should not be allowed to do so.

There is, however, a basic flaw to all these arguments. They have sidestepped the issues. The issue is not capital punishment in general, but Utah law and whether it is constitutional and was complied with.

So far, no one has disputed the fairness of the trial or Gilmore's guilt.

So the question remains whether the right to accept his punishment.

Under Utah law, a murderer does not have to accept a case if he doesn't want to. Members of the state legislature pledged that they will try law changed, the fact is that's what it says now, perfectly within his legal accepting the death sentence.

As to whether it's constitutional, the Utah Court, in reversing a stay of execution, has in effect held that it could, of course, be the Supreme Court of the United States, but probably only in appeal which Gilmore and the state refuse to make.

Even if the sentence were upheld, the state would uphold the appeal. It would be similar to a Florida law which is a landmark decision.

Moreover, there is little doubt the Gilmore execution would be the bloodbath predicted by the predictions were made. The Supreme Court's decision has several months later, the hasn't materialized.

Thus the Vatican news others' statements that Gilmore has every legal right to die are not founded on every legal right execution.

If the people of Utah should change the law, unlike the courts which it is changed, Gilmore's legal right to accept his sentence.

Immoral stand

Editor:

In the last three years, 300 R-rated movies have been Provo. Thousands of particularly young people, of last, nudity, rape, content, intercourse, and urination with close-up photographs of faces, crude language, and violence.

What rational person could adverse effect of this pornography on society. venereal disease is pandemic. Provo City Commission has illegitimate births, abortion, premarital sex have increased comprehension. Homosexuality, and sexual perversion rampant. And last year elementary and high school country, nine thousand were raped.

I ask you, BYU students, will you take before you find a petition calling for action that will eliminate obscenity has been circulated and thousands of residents. presented to the Provo City Commission on Nov. 15. These days, public decency happen by accident.

—Frederick

Utah County Better Movies are

Election may unify

Editor:

As a Ford supporter, I am more optimistic about the ramifications of the Presidential election than I thought I would be. The Democratic party is able to mobilize a great percentage of the vote, but the voters of our nation's blacks. There has been a tremendous feeling of apathy within the black community for so many years, and they have not realized they could have a substantial impact on the system. For the first time, their vote was strongly influential and they were able to help elect the candidate.

Perhaps the results of this election will help unify our nation in that this group will be more willing to take part in the mainstream of society instead of voicing their protest.

—Mary Mayberger
New York

No ski team

Editor:

I would like to tell you how much I enjoyed the ski magazine insert in the Tuesday edition of The Daily Universe. I was, however, disappointed that no mention was made of the BYU ski team. Being involved with the team myself, I was anxiously awaiting recognition throughout the magazine that found there was none. Doesn't it seem right that the racing team should have been mentioned?

—Michelle Marshall
Mission Viejo, Calif.

Early to bed

Editor:

This past week, when called me on the phone and sleeping at 10 p.m., I've had that I went to bed early in the morning early in the morning. We have always wanted to get to bed early. We are taking so long. So, I wrote this letter to tell everybody else straight: the directory is not late because Press Services. When it was typed, printed, and quickly as possible. Mary, and his hindery crew have hard as can be expected (in this past week) to get to bed early. So, if you have because the semester is over, student directory isn't out to Press Services.

—Sy